their own trustee, for moneys which he holds in trust for them, and which he is in honor bound to so secure for his clients. By the operation of this law, had it gone into effect, the very distinguished friends of the Chickasaw Indians, in the South West, as well as here, would have reaped a rich harvest in the prosecution of them; and the lawyers, as well as here, would have reaped a rich harvest in the prosecution of them; and the lawyers expressly for that purpose, would have made vast fortunes for themselves, out of the fees charged for trying claims—the validity of claims which were unquestionable and good. To Cave Johnson and Jacob Thompson, in the House of Representatives, aided by Messrs. Jarnigan, Evans, Sevier and Benton, in the Senate, this monstrous scheme of fraud was defeated.

Happily for the honor of the country, as well as the security of the property of the Indians, these things cannot now have any support or countenance from the present head of the War Department.

Governor Marcy, with his accustomed tact and foresight in business, has overlooked the whole of this business, and probed it to the bottom. The proper correction of all those abuses may be, therefore, looked for for the tuure.

The public has been long impressed, also, with the belief that the lands ceded to the United States by the Indians, have been acquired for an inconsiderale sum. This has been, however, fully obliterated by the Secretary's report to the President, and also by the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to the Secretary of War, both of which may be seen in Document No. 2, of this session. In the former, it will be precived that the sums stipulated in treaties to be applied to those Indians, are invested in various stocks and securities, for their benefit; together with the money appropriated by Congress, in lieu for interest accruing from those investments, amounting to about five millions of dollars, the interest upon the whole of which is amply sufficient for all Indian wants.

In the latter, it will be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1846.

It's as True as Preaching.
We had the Rev. Orville Dewey to preach for us to-day, in the Capitol, and the spacious hall of the House presented a beautiful intersprinkling of men's heads and ladies' white satin hats. The galleries, too, were pretty well filled with spectators. The congregation was decidedly larger than that of the Court Church, where Brother Sprole lays down the

congregation was decidedly larger than that of the Court Church, where Brother Sprole lays down the law and the gospel with such rigid inflexibility.—
The text of Mr. Dewey was from that interesting passage in the life of King David, where Nathan, the prophet, tells him of the parable of the "ewe lamb;" and when the King desires to know the scoundrel, that he may indict the punishment, Nathan tells him, "hou art the man," which was indeed a stumper to King David; as he knew at once that it referred to his abduction, reduction and seduction of the beautiful wife of the galliant Urish.—
The sermon of Mr. D. was magnificent, based upon the proposition that good professions are good for nothing without good works.

The discourse abounded with the most brilliant corruscations of illustrations; and the divine would sweep up into the empyrean, then down again, skimming over the ground like a swallow. Mr. D. spoke like a man having authority, and who was not afraid to exercise it; but while his discourse operated upon our judgment in spite of us, it left the "inner man" as cold as an iceberg, and about as high above water, and as deeply submerged: and all cold. We are somewhat of a Methodist, in a small way, and nothing pleases us better than a little of the thunder and lighting of the Word, with a clearing off and a rainbow—the arch of the covenant of salvation A sermon, based upon the ethics of moral philosophy, is a little too frigid and transcendental for our taste. It is like feeding upon the east wind. We do like, above all things, a sermon which wakes up a shout of "Glory," "Hallelujah," "Amen." Such discouraes take the heart of the sinner by storm. The preaching of Mr. Dewey is recreation; but the preaching of Mg. Dewey is

Washington's Birthday-The Foreign News-Wilmer & Smith's Times-Plan of the New York Herald.

It appears that the great stir recently made in this city, about the refusal of Christ Church and St. Peter's Church to ring their chime of bells on the anniversary of the birth of Washington, has ensured a more general celebration of the day than would have been, had the discelebration of the day than would have been, had the discussion not taken place. Both chimes did ring yesterday and to-day without compensation, and they were accompanied by nearly all the alarm bells in the city-in addition to this, the military were seized with a sudden fit of more than ordinary piety, and attended church pretty generally, in full uniform, yesterday. To-day we are enjoying fine weather; a large turn out of the troops; and the fashionable thoroughfares exhibit unusual gaiety and a large amount of beauty and taste. The day appears to be a holyday indeed.

The foreign news is still the subject of conversation, but apart from the pecific manner of the English premier, coupled with the proposed repeal of the corn laws, people scarcely know what to think of it. It is evident that the commercial policy indicated, tends to reach the transfer which are claimed in Oregon, are so incompatible with what we believe to be the determination of our government and people in regard to that territory, that we cannot see how the amicable relations of the two countries are to be preserved. May not the pacific tone of the English authorities, and the

mination of our government and people in regard to that territory, that we cannot see how the amicable relations of the two countries are to be preserved. May not the pacific tone of the English authorities, and the who it receives from the French government, coupled with the offer of arbitration, be an ingenious mode of making us appear in the wrong, in the eyes of all Europe? I believe it to be a deeply laid scheme, and would caution our government from being put to sleep by this Isllaby tone of our enemies. They may, and do desire peace, because of its danger to them; but they would soon desire war, if they thought they could deal us a death blow.

There is one thing which has struck me in this view, as compared with the previous advices, as to the effect of the President's message in Europe. Wilmer & Smith's Tysses, and their continental correspondent, told us that the message was received with silent contempt, and that its penderous length and duliness woult eff-sciently prevent it from producing any sire. Now, however, it seems to have aroused the French premier to a reply, and it is convulsing the two greatest powers of Europe, by its importance. The European Times knew this when its first news was sent on, but tried to deceive its English and American readers. The faisehood has been exposed in the most signal manner, and it is to be hoped that, hereafter, our American editors and public, will put a proper estimate upon the s atement of that paper, and refuse to aid it in deceiving our people word, in giving extracts from all the European papers, of all parties is the endy one by which the American public can arrive at the truth, the whole truth, and no hing but the truth.

1670, 103, 100 Reading Railroad, b 5, 33\$; 100 do r m 23\$; 100 do cash, 33\$; 100 do cash, 33\$; SECOND BOARD \$5000 Reading 5's, 74\$; 1000 do 6's, 74\$; 1000 State 5's, s.5, 72\$; 5000 do 72\$; 5000 do s 72\$; 1000 Wilmington, 1858, 72\$; 7 shs Grand Gulf, 5; 50 do 6\$; 1700 State 5's, 72; 75 shs Vicksburg Bank, 8\$; 100 do \$1\$; 1700 State 5's, 72; 75 shs Vicksburg Bank, 8\$; 100 do 6\$; 18 Girard Bank, 9\$; 20 Ches, and Del. Canal, 35\$; \$10,000 State 5's, 72; 105 shs N. A. Ins. Co. 7; 27 Lehigh, 16; \$10,000 State 5's, s.5, 72.

TRENTON, Feb. 21, 1846. The Express-The Holy Alliance Defeated-Great

Excitement on arrival of your Express.

The proclamation of the Holy Alliance, that they intended making unearthly exertions to express the news by the Cambria from Hatifax, and teetotally annihilate the Napoleon of the Herald, caused great annihilate the Saporeon of the Herita, caused great anxiety here, because you are quite a favorite. And our gos-head townsman, Johnty Cook, being engaged to run from this place to Philadelphia, for the United States Gasette, from your office, all our citizens felt a desire

Gazette, from your office, all our citizens feit a desire that you and he should beat the Holy Alliance.

Every day we looked for the express, and on Thursday at a quarier past 2 P. M. s horse and rider were seen coming furiously down Warren street. The streets were instantly filled with anxious people' and as soon as the rider drew up at Cook's stable, shouts like these were heard—"there's Bennett's express." "Hurrah for Bennett and Oregon." "War's declared by the British; hurrah for Joe. Wood and the Jersey Blues." Bennett's got a spare ball now." Everybody rejoiced, and vowed that nothing could beat your indomitable energy and enterprise.

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Mr. Cook started off Billy Miller, who seems born to ride a horse, on a strong bay horse called "Oregon," and he rode him at a killing pace to Cornell's, helf way to Poiladelphia. At Cornell's, Miller mounted a black pony called "Texas," and he run through the snow, into Philadelphia: Miller tried to draw up in front of the United States Gazette office, but the pony, although he had run fifteen miles, was as fiery as if he had to go to "Backelor Buck's," at Washington; and getting on the pavement, wanted to go isto the office and present your respects to Mr. Chandler in his sanctum, but was prevented by the crowd.

The express of the Holy Alliance has not arrived yet, and it is said their riders are still waiting for the news, on the road, sweering that it is lake that your express has gone through; but they will hear of it by the Herald, the express was run by Samuel McLaughlin of Jersey.

ALBANY, Feb. 22, 1846. Another Scene in the Senate-Legislative Proceedings-&c.

The snow storm abated last evening at 11 o'clock. and this is a clear and brilliant morning-it is decidedly a glorious morning-a bright sun, a balmy

air, and superior sleighing. Another remarkable scene occurred in the Senate this morning. Senator Lester, from the 7th, accused the reporter of the Albany Argus of intentional rescality. gross pervetsion, and villanous misrepresentation of his (the honorable Senator's) speeches. The affair is too diminutive and unnoticeable for consideration. We only premise that we are very sorry this honorable Senator should occupy an hour in dire comments upon a matter which snould not have disturbed his equanimity. The remarkable Senator concluded with effering a

a matter which should not have disturbed his equanimity. The remarkable Senstor concluded with effering a resolution ejecting the reporter of the Albany Argus from his seat in the Senste General-Clark defended the reporter from the imputation, and opposed the resolution is debated the resolution for three-fourths of an hour, and concluded by moving that the resolution be amended to as to include the Albany Atias also. The Senator said the reports alluded to, as false, were identical in these papers, and if the reporter for one was turned out it was proper to turn out the other also. This resolution was debated more than two hours, and the conversation became extremely personal. Honorable Senators arcused each other of libel and slender, and blackguardism, etc. etc., as has been customary. Finally, and lamentably, while this resolution for the ejection of the reporter was pending, a horrible repetition of the quarters between Messes. Clark and Young, more peculiar, more shameful, more ridiculous and censorius than any that have ever happened, occurred Billingsre metaphors, similies, syllogisms, deggerel thymes, pedantic solecisms, plegiarisms, usvesties, etc., etc., were employed profusely in this quarrei. The members of the lower house were apprised of it and rushed up almost in a body. The citizens heard what was going on and the lobbler, and doors, and alleys, were crowded to repletion. Order was out of the question. Young asserted that a respectable individual from Washington county had told him (Young) that Gen. Clark was regarded in his neighborhood as a notorious liar!! Senator Clark premised that, young had never been in the Senate without disturbing the peace of that body. He (Young) was always quarreling—he was a morose and petulant old man. The following pretty thing (soid Mr. Clark) will be inscribed on Young's monument. On one side will be inscribed on Young's monument. On one side will be inscribed on Young's monument. On one side will be inscribed on Young's monument. On one side will be inscribed

"Pass, gentle reador—lightly tread— For God's sake, let him lie! We live in peace since he is dead, But hell is in a fry."

There, sir—that interesting little rhyme was uttered in debute to-day, in the State Senate! At 2 o'clock, P. M., after two hours had been occupied, Mr. Lester withdrew his resolution.

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Thelecene in the Senate chamber, during this fight, was certainly unparatelled and unprecedented in British or French, or Americar legislation.

The Senate adjourned over until Monday, in memory of the anniversary of the birth of the godlike Washington, whose chracter we do so reverence, and to whose spirit be eternal peace. Requiercat in pace!

The military of this city will meet in the hall of the Capitol, on Monday, and appropriate ceremonies will be done in honor of Washington.

The House met as usual, and the Chair announced the following select committee on the subject of landlord and tenant: Messrs. Tilden, Harris, Forkins, J. Young, Chatifeld, Bailey, Lewis, Grinnell.

Mr. Wordan submitted a bill to abolish whipping in State prisons. The following are the prominent features of this bill: That all personal chastisement in these prisons to be observed by the convicts; that these rules be printed and placed in the cells; that in case of disobedience, the convict be punished by thirty days (or less) solitary imprisonment; and that he live during the time on bread and water.

I believe this bill will pass.

Then the House went into committee upon the printing bill reported by, Mr. Townsend; the bill was dehated at greatlength, but the committee rose without taking any definite action.

The bill to increase the number of Commissioners of Deeds in New York passed, and the House adjourned over until Tuesday.

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A sinner was given at Troy, to-day, to the members of the Lower House; the materiel; was furnished by stockholders in the projected railroad from Utica to Schenectady; this dinner is given in order to secure the votes of members in favor of the petition for this new road.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 18, 1846.—Jockey Club Purse, \$1000
—free for all sges—for aged horses, 126 lbs.; 6 years, 120 lbs.; 5 years, 112 lbs.; 4 years, 102 lbs.; 3 years, 90 lbs.; 2 years, a leather; mares, fillies, and goldings allowed 3 lbs. lowed 3 lbs.

W. M. Myers' b. c. Childe Harold, 3 years old, by

Sovereign, out of West. (Chisolm.)....

Pressley Shroyer's ch. g. Jerry Lancaster, 5 years,
by Mark More, dam by Gohanna.

Wade Hampton's b. m. Sally Morgan, 6 years, by
imp'd Emancipation, out of Lady Morgan...

Time—1st heat, 8.3;—2d heat, 8.14.

SECOND RACE—MILE HEATS

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Jockey Club Purse, \$100.

N. Green's b. m. Fanny Roberson, 6 years, by
Priam, dam Arietta, by Virginian

W. H. Sinkler's ch. f. Orpheline, 4 years old, by
Rienzi, dam by Clairmont.

r. Lowndes' b. f. Nightmare, 3 years old, by Arcyle, dam Zela.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.—Feb. 20.—No 12 James Phalen vs. the Commonwealth of Virginia. On motion of Mr. R. J. Brent, of counsel for the plaintiff in error, this writ of error to the general court of Virginia was dismissed with costs No. 1.8.—J. G. Wilson, plaintiff vs. N. F. Simpson, et al. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Westcott for defendants.

COMMERCIAL

New York, Monday, Feb. 23.

BREADSTUFFS.—We have no change to note in any of the articles which come under this head, since our notice of Satur-lay.

Corrow.—There was rather a better enquiry to-day for skipment, and about 2000 bales were sold, about equally divided between Liverpool and France. Prices are, considered the same as previous to the arrival, and in fact, some broker's say they are slightly firmer. We therefore continue to quote:—

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New York Cattle Market.

[For the week ending Monday, Feb. 23-]

At market, 1000 beef cattle, (300 from the South) 60 cows and caires and 1800 sheep and lambs.

Prices—Beef Cattle—The market, notwithstanding the recent heavy snow storms, was well stocked last week. Buyers have operated liberally, and not more than 100 head were left unsold at the close of the week's business. Prices remain firm. We quote \$5 a \$5 60 a \$5 75 for middling and inferior sorts and \$6 50 a \$7 for superior and prime. A small number of extra brought \$7 50.

Cows and Calves.—All at market were taken at prices ranging, as in quality, from \$17 a \$32; a considerable improvement on the rates of last week.

Sheep and Lambs.—The offerings were large, and a good request prevailed through the week. We quote \$2 a \$4 as the extremes of the market. All sold.

Hay—The market is well supplied, and though there has been an active demand for the article, prices, since our last report, have not materially improved.

Foreign Markets.

Mayaourz, P. R.—Sugars in demand, prime 3; a 3; ordinary do, 3; a 3;. Molasses, do, \$10 a \$12.

Passengers Arrived.

Brems.—Bergue Republic—Mr and Mrs Hydeman, Miss Schelling, Mr S Spooner, and 4: in the steerage.

Manua.—Ship Hintress—Mrs Lovett, child and servant.

St Marke—Brig Billow—Messrs Clay and Mason.

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Foreign Importations.

Angostura—Brig Etunia—12,710 hides 1606 deer skins 78 ceroons Matthad, Comeric & Go-22 do 1 is deer skins Aymar & Co-24 do 1 is deer skins Aymar & Co-24 do 1 is deer skins Aymar & Co-24 do Schnidt & Gogel.

BREMEN—Brik Republic—1 bore Freny & Behrman—i do J H Meyer—121 do—490 chest K Sistor & Achelia—26 pags A Bo-ker—26 boxes 10 pags Vivelh & Sarketman of Phila—2 boxes pipes J Sagoa—26 do Des Emits & Hensen—i chest F Murray—i Hilyer & co-11 cas Benedent & Dryer—7 chest Serage Koop & co-44 do Matt & Blitz—18 do 1 parcel Spies Chriest & co-40 do 5 cas 4 cases Meeke Fiste & co-Phila—19 boxes J Schwdrent—7 do N Napier—6 casks S Dunning—12 (I W Kellerman—9 cases J Hessenber—300 bus 29 pigs 3 chest Hinschan & Unkhart—15 pigs 1 cks Ranken & Mollmun—27 cases F Thompson & co-2 bus 5 bales F Hunt & co-4 Schwden & Langsen—5 H Duhring—2 Learing & Schwides—3Reefler & co-5 Wolfest & Ran

MARITIME HERALD.

Cleared.
Ship Liberty, Norton, Europe, J W Phillips.
Ship H Allen, Wilson, Charleston, G Sutton.
Ship Burgandy, W-too, Hyre, For & Livingston.
Bark Ana Louisa, Wilson, Vera Croz. Hargons & Bros.
Barg Harriet Brown, Bermuda, W A F Davesport.
Brig Excel, Smith, Savanah, Sturges & Clearman.
Brig Macon, Hayden, Savanah, R M Demill,
Brig Republic, Littlefield, St Marks, via Key West, E D

Haributt & co.

Arrived.

Ship Huntress, Lovett from Manilla, Oct. 20, with hemp and china goods, to Tabot, Oil thent & Co. Left ships Manis, Angelo, & Feul several cave previous; Camera, to sail the next day; Robert F-ltou, Davis, to load for home; Horatto, Woodwatting ergo, for China. Clarandon, Stoddart, all d. for China in ballest. Out 16, in the Straits of Gesper, gooke the ship Oneida, Grasav, hence for China, 56 days out. Fessed Anger Nov 20. Dec 27, off the Care, spoke Br ship Bramier, from thus for Liverpool. Passed St Helens th January. Jan 21, lat 15 27, 1 at 48 40, spoke brig Romp; Jan 29 lat 20 49, lon 53 W. brig Aloestina, from Rio for New York, 25 days out. Feb 11, 1 t 29 25, lon 65 30, spoke ship Thomas H. oper, from B. It more for Antega, 8 days out. Died, Jan 22, on board, John B. Fesse, a native of New York.

Bremen bark Repusilic, Ter'er, 65 ds from Bremen. Left the channel 2 Jan, with and 2 to Heenchen & Unkhart. On the night of the 21st inst, Free Island W. N. W. 20 miles distant, was run into by a fore and aft schooner—she store a hole torough on starboard quarter; carried away part of one house; broke several stancheous the mil plank shiv-red; corrised away the mixteen riging; split the mainsail, spencer boom and received other damage. The sche lost her bowsprit. Saw her the next morning standing for the Hook.

Brig Etrunia, Bramscom, 21 days from Angostura, with hides, to Nesmith & Walsh. Left no American vessel in port. The E. was off Bermuda on the 15th inst; experienced a severe gale from S. E.

Brig Billow, Lawrence, 13 days from Key West via St. Marks, with cotton and tobacco, to Coe, Anderson & Co. On Friday night last, in an ESE gale, stove stern boat, split sails, and otherwise damaged.

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Brig Harbinger, Winchester, of Calais, (Me.) 16 days from Mayaguez. FR.

Brig W G Bourne, Penny, 14 days from St Marks, with cotton to Coe, Anderson & co. Sailed in company with the brigs Samson, Stark, for N York; Florina, Drinkwater, for Charles-

Schr Cainin, Duane, 2 days from Norfolk, corn. Schr Chingarora, Andrews, Virginia, oysters.
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Schr Wissahiegon, Lyon, 3 days fm Hog Island, with flour, sills. rigging, &c, from the wreck of schr Hannibal, cast away it Hog Island.
Schr Volusia, Stiles, Swamsboro, NC, with naval stores to Depoyster & Whitmarsh.
Schr Phebe Margaret, Taylor, Georgetown, NC, with naval stores.

Schr Phebe Margaret, Inylot, Georgetown, 16t, with lawtores.
Schr Thomas Ireland, Hubbsrd, Philadelphia, coalBehr Rush, Driscoll, Norfolk.
Schr Henry Clay, Penny, Colerain, NC, naval stores.
Schr Paragon, Mars, Philadelphia, coal.
Schr J B Moreau, Arnold, Richmand, coal.
Rehr Valiant, Lacy, Washington, NC, naval stores.
Schr H W Godirey, Weeks, Petersburg, coal.
Schr Kanhawa, Frisby, Richmond ann the Capes, flour.
Schr Napoleon, Oweas, Swansboro, NC, oysters.
Lighter schr Alice Ellis, Roff, from wreck of brig Aleon
ushore at Great Egg Harbor.

Ship Liberty, for Liverpool; bark John R. Gardner, for Balize.

PACKET SHIPS QUEBEC, Williams, for London, and Bun-GUNDY, Watton, for Havre, will sail this morning. Letter ast eleven.

BARK ANN LOUISA, Capt. Wilson, for Vera Cruz, will leave

day.

Letter bags of the ship Tonquin, Capt. Blackler, for China, are at the Exchange Rooms, and will remain open until about the 5th proximo.

Schr Adrian, Walpole, from Norfolk for this port, returned to the former on the 19th, unable to proceed on account of strong

It's the Highlands at sundown.

Banc Arsona, Clark, before reported on Absecon beach, we unoerstand is fully insured in Wall street. The Alice Ellin, Roff, has come up to the city with part of the A's cargo of sugar, honey and mahogany. Caot. Roff left on Sunday, when the vessel was tight, and thinks she will be got off to-day; the brig had received very little damage. The lighter schr e accisior was endeavoring to get her off.

Bank Oragon.—Con Gifford, are in Boston from Nauset.

BARN OREGON.—Capt Gifford, arr in Boston from Nauset, which he left Wedonsday, at 2 rst. During the gale the Oregon moved about ten feet, and shifted into a less favorale position. He thinks she will be got off, as she has not bilged. 125 bales cotton remained in her.

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Ship Scotland, (of Brunswick) Snow, (the hull and materials of which were previously r-ported sold at Caernarron, Jan. 29, for £800, not dollars) sailed from Liver ool, Jan 17th for New Orleans. She first went ashore on the Kish Bank, on the Irish coast, between the 19th and 23d, but got off with 8 feet water in the hold and loss of rodder. She then drove upon the Welsh coast, and went ashore in Caernerron bay, where she went too pieces She was a good ship of 50 tons, nearly 18 years old, and was owned by Mr. Richard T. Dunlap and tast. 8t suwood, of Brunwick, the Brunswick Back and Capt Merriman, of Portland. Captsine Merriman and Sanwood and the bank are insured at the Uceas office, Fo thand, for \$2500,—air, Duclap's portion, it is supposed, was not insured, but we understand there was a policy for \$5000 at a Hartford office.—She was valued at \$22,000. It is supposed she was in a lit ballast. Seria A. Mansitati, Mayo, and Vultures, Small, both New York and Boston packets, from Boston bound to this port, with ansurted eargoes, are ashore ness Bisck Rock in the Sauno—the former has bilged; the latter it is expected will be gotten off. Went asho e in the late mow storm.

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COLUMBIAN BRIO CAROLINE, hence for Angostura, in entering the harbor on the 18th January got ash ore on a shoal off that place—had to heave over part of her cargo to get off—the br g received considerable damage.

Schra Eagle, Wixon, from Fredericksburg for Boston, drove ashore at S. Dennis, in the gale of the 18th. Part of her cargo, flour, had been previously thrown overboard.

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A Board of Naval Surgeons will assemble at the Naval Hospital this morning, to examine such Assistant Sargeons as are Candidates for promotion.—Phila Gazette, 23d mat.

Ship Courier, Wolffe, hence for Port Walthal on the 18th inst, Cage Henry bearing W S W 45 miles.

Brig Virginia, bound to Alexandria, ou the 19th, Cape Henry bearing W and distant 25 miles.

Jan 25, 1st 26 37. Ion 45 64, spoke and supplied bark Plutus frm Liverpool, of and for St Audrews, NB.

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10, 1st 28-26, lon 25 10, bark Fanuy, of Boston, from New Orlow Harre.

Sch Mark Parker of and from Kingston, Mass, bound to Sagua la Gra de, Feb 2, 1st days out.

Saw a ship bound S, haying a white signal with red square in the centre. 1sth inst, lai 34 40, lon 74 40.

Brig Adeline, from New York for Porto Rico, 17th inst, lat 33 43, lon 70 12.

Whatemen.

At Paits, Nov 16, (by letter from B Starbuck, Esq.) ships Eagle, Wood, New Bedford, 316 spm; Mobile, Bauker, do, 450 spm on board; Nye, Fease, do, 300 spm; barks Roscius, Hazard, do, 900 spm 800 whale; Franklin, Barton, Warren, 800 sperm.

A letter from Capt Sowle, of brig Rodman, of N Bedford, reports her at Isle of Dominico, Jan I, to sail next day for Sam Bay, oil, if any, not stated.

ANTWERF, Jan 31—In port ship Corpair, Adams, if Newport, Feb I, to load railroad iron for N York; bark Hull, Putnam, unc. Put back to Deal 25th ult, ship Trentice, Smith, for New Orleans, and bark Pouceer, Graham, for Mobile, both fin London, hving started 23d and 24h; they probably left again the 28th.

unc. Pat back to Deal 2th ult, ship Freatice, Smith, for New Orleans, and bark Poweer, Graham, for Mobile, both in London, hving started 23d and 2th; they probably left again the 28th.

Chusan, Nov. 20—In port—Brig Chas Wirgman, Osborne, from Fegee Islands, unc.

Matanzas, Feb 13—Art, 11th, brig Tower, Grantham, from Havana. In port, barques Ellen Augusta, Hamilton, from Portland, for Portland, the Cora, Young, in New Bedford, for do, dag; Maria Hersey, Gordan, fm Portland, diag; Azim, Dunham, fm N Orleans, sid 11th Feb, for Cardenas, brigs Frances, lograham, fm Warren, to sail 15th Feb, log; Rideout, for do, dag; Maria Hersey, Gordan, fm Portland, diag; Azim, Dunham, fm N Orleans, sid 11th Feb, for Cardenas, brigs Frances, lograham, fm Warren, to sail 15th Feb, log; Rideout, Kinsmen, fm Fortland, for Boston, 14th Feb, Ign; Rideout, Kinsmen, fm Fortland, for Boston, 14th Feb, Irinuph, Marrey, fm Bath, diag; Margaret, Kuight, fm Fortland, for Providence, 14th Feb, lag; Saono Dunbas, wag Busy Smith, from Providence, Henriet a, Richardson, fm Fortland, wag; Napoleon, Winslow, fm Fortland, for do, lag; Abevan, Clark, from New York, for do, [2th Feb, and loaded; Hibernia, Elliott, funished diag; Casco, York, fm Wilmington, wag; Grand Trik, Parker, just arr; Cybelle, Merril, fm St Thomas, for Cowes and a market, ldg; Charles, Beale, fm Georgeton, wag frt; Feunsylvania, Lyle, fm Jamaica, wag; Vancouver, Drinkwater, do; schrs Harrier Fuller, Bradley, to sail in 2 days; Tollea, Davis, wag; H M Jenkuns, Babridge, diag; Challenge, Park, sail in 2 days for N York, Pilot, Poland, sid 11th Feb for Portland, Romer, Harhum Facific, Smith, diag; Oreond, Allen, wag; Charlenge, Park, sail in 2 days for N York, Pilot, Poland, sid 11th Feb for Fortland, Romer, Harhum Facific, Smith, diag; Oreond, Allen, wag; Charlenge, Fark, sail in 2 days for N York, Pilot, Poland, sid 11th Feb for Fortland, Romer, Harhum, Facific, Smith, diag; Oreond, Allen, wag; Challenge, Fark, sail thence for Oahn, between which port and Columbia river, it is

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CASTINE, Feb 17—Ar schr Barbadoes, Kidder, Nw York, via selfast, and sid for Deer Isle.

EASTFORT, Fen 14—Ar brig Druid, Rice, New York; schra sen Foster, Smith, New York. Eld 18—brig Planet, Clark, bila. hila.
FALL River, Feb 19-Arr sehrs Delta, Sumner, Richmond or Dighton; Wm Thompson, Crowell, Baltimore.
GLOUCESTER, Feb 19-Sld brig Grampus, Sayward, Suri-GLOCESTER, Feb 19—Std orig Urampas, cayward, durinam.

GEOMORTOWN, Feb 17—Arr, schrs Galeus, Mead, Bermuda;
ED Peters, Holmes, New Bedford. Cld, brig Henry Buck,
Woodside, Trinidad.

LEWES, Del, Web 29—Last night I coun'ed 21 lights in the
Roadstand, and from their direction I am inclined to thank the
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Monday, near Norfolk, which I believe was the Revenue Cutter Forward. One schr and two pilot boats went to sea this
forenoon.

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WALTHALL, Feb 13-Sld ship Roger Sherman, Nichols
Cowes and a market.

Wiscasser, Feb 18-Sld schr Mary, Bryant, Cuba.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

ALEXANDRIA, D.C., Feb 21—Arr, schr G.W. Kimpton, New York. Sid brig Openango, St. Johna. N.S.

BALTIMORE, Feb 23—Arr, ships Rhose, Harvey, fm NYork; Roscoe, Rickerer, fm Philadelphia; achra Euphemia, Cope, fm Turka Island; Harriet, Sears, Jm. Boston; Cottage, Atwood, fm Frankfort; ateamer Jewess. Sutton, fm Norfolk. Cld—brig Indus, Coffia, Richmond, Kirkland; schra Washinston, Gould, New York. Sid—bark R. H. Douglass, Noryille, Permanelucc; brigs Lady Adams, Brown, Pacific: Gen Pinckney, Hobbs, N. Gould, New York.

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